

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

George Adams Graham, nationally recognized specialist in the spheres of public administration and American government, whose newly published work—"Morality in American Politics"—is a major contribution to the layman's understanding of the grievous national problem that may well hold the key to the 1952 Presidential Election. Appearing at a most opportune moment, just as "the General" and "the Governor" are grabbing up their cudgels in all seriousness, this penetrating analysis of "morals and politics" represents the kind of distinguished public service which can be rendered by the trained, conscientious teacher-scholar.

In a decade that has fostered the renaissance of old-fashioned mudslinging and muckraking, it is reassuring to find a readable authority who is seeking neither a scapegoat nor a panacea and is convinced "much can be done and many people can help." And Graham's latest book is not a monument to years of research in governmental and library archives, for it is in part a by-product of his uncompleted study of "America's Capacity to Govern," a Rockefeller Foundation project, and his close association with the "Douglas Committee," the U. S. Senate's "Ethics Subcommittee."

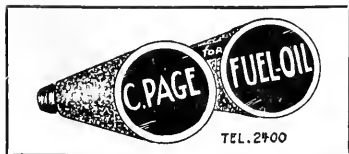
Graham, 47 years old, a member of Princeton University's Department of Politics since 1930, has combined his academic career with diverse activities in the public interest. On leave from Prince-

ton from early in 1942 until after V-J Day, Graham held forth with the U. S. Bureau of the Budget, first as an administrative consultant and later as chief of various Bureau subdivisions. In 1948 he headed up one of the Hoover Commission "Task Forces" and later directed an investigation of eight regulatory agencies in Connecticut.

A native of Cambridge, N. Y., and a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Monmouth (Illinois) College, Graham is also the author of "Education for Public Administration," a volume that helped crystallize interest in streamlining governmental personnel procedures. Here on his home campus he has played leading roles in the development of two pioneering ventures—the Wilson Fellowship Program for recruiting promising young men and women for the teaching profession and the Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, which four years ago launched a plan designed to give broad preparation for executive careers in government and business.

For emphasizing that, although the moral problem of American politics is colossal, there are no grounds for defeatism and despair; for believing that the response to a genuine and straightforward appeal to American idealism would perform wonders for government; for focussing attention on the moral obligations of the average man as well as on those of the individual in public life; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK



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September 7-13, 1952



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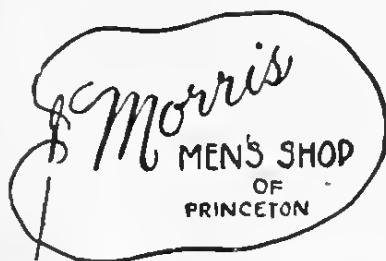
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Town Topics

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DAN D. COYLE

Editors and Publishers

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\$1.50 per year

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4 Mercer Street Telephone 4272
Princeton, N. J.

Vol. VII, No. 26 September 7-13, 1952

Topics of the Town

Numbers Game. Is "A Cask of
Amontillado" a book or something
to drink? Actually, it could be
both—and a couple of business
firms in Princeton are pretty sure
it is.

When telephone numbers were
scaled upwards to give each one
five digits, The University Press
became 1-1001. At the same time,
Cousins Company went all the way
from 1 to 1-0001. The two are
quite similar, as those who handle
incoming calls for books at Cousins
or orders for liquor at the Univer-
sity Press can tell you.

Start of a New Year. In a col-
lege town, Labor Day is more like
New Year's Day than January 1.
The year begins in September and
ends in June, with the intervening
months a quiet, pleasant, albeit
sometimes rather humid interval.

So, this week a "new year" had
come to Princeton. A corner had
been turned, and the road ahead
looked to be full of interesting de-
velopments and worthwhile events.

Among the most intriguing, of
course, would be the political races
at all levels in one of the most im-
portant elections the nation has
ever known. Non-partisan drives to
register as many Princetonians as
possible had already started; next
would come the campaigning, some
of it touching Princeton directly,
virtually all of it available by radio
and television.

The Community Chest was about
to launch a drive for \$117,400,
highest goal in its 14-year history.
The finest hospital available to
many communities this size would
be ready for Princeton when the
new wing opened this fall. In the
center of town, transformation of
a sweeping nature was gradually
taking shape with completion of
the \$600,000, 50-unit housing proj-
ect near John and Clay Streets.

Among other developments to be
watched with interest was the fu-
ture of the Lambert estate, which
may go on the market again this
fall if the Westminster Choir Col-
lege follows the still-unconfirmed
report that it will abandon plans
for transforming the 100-acre tract
into its campus. Progress on the
Princeton Shopping Center, sched-
uled to open next March, will be in
the public eye, as will the campaign
of the League of Women Voters
to inform the public on the need
for municipal consolidation be-
tween Princeton borough and
township.

Palmer Stadium's concrete sides

Wine & Game

4-year-old

**KENTUCKY STRAIGHT
BOURBON WHISKEY**

86 proof

Fifth, \$4 Quart, \$4.95

100 proof

Fifth, \$4.49

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FREE DELIVERY

would be banked with the football
faithful, and followers of the team
would trek to such foreign fields as
New York, Ithaca and New Haven
on the traditional Saturday pilgrim-
age. When the ever-colorful pas-
time returned to the scene Septem-
ber 27 on Columbia's Baker Field,
Princeton would lay the nation's
longest winning streak on the line.
Watching its future unfold would
be just one of numerous events that
were expected to heighten the
pleasures of Princeton in the fall.

Help for the Hospital. The ever-
active Hospital Aid Committee is
completing plans to open a coffee
and gift shop in the new hospital
wing scheduled to go into use this
—Continued on Page 3

**24-Hour Service
On Request**

Gentlemen's Hats
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APPLESAUCE Cans **2 for 25c**

FROZEN FOODS

Cauliflower 27c
Tomato Juice 3/29c
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Brussel Sprouts 32c
Chicken a la King 65c
Chicken Pies 75c

Baconlb. 49c
Frankfurterslb. 59c
Rib Lamb Chopslb. 89c
Beef Liverlb. 85c

GROCERIES

CORN POPS 2/22c
Beef Stew 55c
STEAK SAUCE2/25c
Sugar 5 lbs. 49c
Ivory Snow, Tide 28c

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Free, Fast Delivery
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Plenty of Free Parking

Vacations Are Over . . .

and the younger members of your family ore heading
back to school.

Since no child can do his best work unless physic-
ally up to par, wise parents will have the family
physician give their youngsters a most thorough
check-up now.

If corrective ottention is needed, the time to take
action is now, before complications occur. That's the
surest way to have your children in good physical
condition for the busy days ahead.

Phone your physician for an appointment TODAY!

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Claridge Wine & Liquor Co.
We Have Ice Cubes!
We Deliver 'til 10 p.m.
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Proudly Presents
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TUBNIT PAIR-OFFS
80% Dacron With 20% Worsted
Varn to Give You
THE MOST WEARABLE
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234 Nassau Tel. 166 or 12
Authorized Dealer
**GENERAL ELECTRIC
REFRIGERATORS**

TOPICS OF THE TOWN
— Continued from Page 2
fall. Proceeds will benefit the hos-
pital, for which the committee has
raised more than \$100,000 through
the years.
The shop will be staffed by vol-
unteers and will be equipped with
funds from the semi-annual rum-
mage sales staged by the commit-
tee. For a suggestion on how to aid
its work now, see this week's clas-
sified advertising section.

Insurance Rates Up. Dividing
New Jersey into 20 different ter-
ritories, the National Board of
Casualty Underwriters has an-
nounced a set of higher rates for
automobile liability insurance that
are effective immediately. They are
based on the loss record for each
part of the state, with Princeton
and most near-by communities in
an area where the rates remain
relatively low.
For example, basic coverage for
a passenger car (up to \$5,000 for
bodily injury to one person, \$10,-
000 for injury to more than one
person in one accident and \$5,000
for property damage) increase here
from \$33 to \$35. But in Trenton,
the same policy goes from \$41 to
\$48, while in some northern sec-
tions of the state, the boost is from
\$81 to \$95. Continued careful driv-
ing by motorists here obviously
will pay actual cash dividends.

Meanwhile, Labor Day weekend
was marked by 17 traffic deaths in
New Jersey, five more than had
been estimated for the three-day
period. The total for the year is
now in excess of 500; nationally, it
is more than 30,000, so that once
again Americans are killing each
other off at home far more effi-
ciently than the enemy is able to
in Korea.

The weekend also brought more
than three inches of rain, nearly
the full quota for a month. Some
sizeable tree branches were blown
down, but storm damage was neg-
ligible compared to elsewhere in
the state, where 40,000 power fail-
ures were reported and many tele-
vision aerials were casualties.

To the Editors of Town Topics:
Friends of Miss Catherine Whit-
tock will be sorry to hear that she
suffered a severe stroke last
month. An appeal was made to the
Volunteer Ambulance Unit to bring
her to Princeton, where she has
many friends. Although the trip
was beyond the distance that the
ambulance serves, three members
of the unit, Albert Toto, Charles
Golden and Robert McCloskey,
generously gave their Sunday to
bring her here in the ambulance.
There are many people in Prince-
ton who do not realize what a fine
service this Ambulance Unit gives
us. Made up of 35 volunteers who
work on three-man shifts, they an-
swer all emergencies within a 50-
mile radius of Princeton. Their
two modern, well-equipped ambu-
lances are bought and maintained
entirely on funds raised in the an-
nual appeal of the Princeton En-
gine Co. No. 1 First Aid Unit, and
the men who volunteer their time
Continued on Page 5

We Have Just Received
Our Fall Shipment
of Frames
and Reproductions
Which
We Are Including
in Our
SUMMER SALE
Everything—25% Off
the regular price
CLEAROSE STUDIO
148 Nassau Street

—R—
OYSTER and CLAM BAR
—Princeton's Only—
Open From 12 to 2 and 5 to 9
Nassau Tavern Hotel
FOR YOUR COMFORT . . .
Our Dining Rooms and Cocktail Lounge
Are Air-Conditioned

Princeton's Weekend Weather:

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
			
FAIR	FAIR	POSSIBLE SHOWERS	PARTLY CLOUDY

TEMPERATURE: Cooler than early in the week, but rising trend
toward average of 70 degrees for early September.

A Weekly Service Provided by

NASSAU OIL COMPANY
YOUR CULLIGAN SOFT WATER DEALER

Somerville Road

Telephone 3530

HARD CASH—EASY MIND!

There's nothing quite so pleasant to "sleep on" as a cushion of
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new faith in your future.

All it takes is a resolve to keep your share of each income check.
Come in and open a Savings Account this week!

2% Compounded Semi-Annually On Balance Up to \$10,000

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Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Food Mart of Princeton

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Top Grade FRANKFURTERS or
Lean, Freshly-Ground HAMBURGERS lb 59c

U. S. Choice or Prime LEGS OF LAMB 78c	Top Grade Fresh Pickled CORNER BEEF 69c	Cornfed Jersey Pigs PORK LOIN 59c
MINUTE RICE 5-oz. Package 11c	Flagstaff PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Can 29c	Keystone Evaporated Milk 2 cans 25c
CARROTS Bunch 10c	MacIntosh APPLES 4 lbs 29c	GREEN PEPPERS 12c lb.

AUCTION SALE

See Page 16

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The Art of Pictures and Framing

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"A Good Place to Trade"

It's New to Us

Toward Lower Food Costs. With reports from Washington to prove that food costs reached an all-time high in August, what could be more timely than plans for reducing the family budget along these ever-present lines? Two of them are presented in this week's issue of Town Topics, with full details on pages eight and 12.

Plans of this nature have been well received in recent weeks in various parts of the country. The process involved is merely buying a freezer on the installment plan and stocking it with frozen food at wholesale prices. Savings up to 30 percent on the cost of meat, fish, fruits and vegetables are then possible. Not only is the choice of such purchases up to you but delivery service is included.

Combining in offer the "Dollar Ham," "Good Plan" are the J. Percy Van Zandt Company of Blawenburg, who provide you with an International Harvester freezer, and Rosedale, Inc. of Alexander Street, whose frozen foods you will eat. Serving as Princeton's representative for the Van Zandt Company is Richard C. Griggs of 26 Doran Avenue, a member of the Princeton Class of 1948 and a Princeton resident since 1939. Mr. Griggs, who has had previous experience in wholesale and cooperative food buying, may be reached at 1-3310-R or you can call Hopewell 557 and talk to the Van Zandt people direct.

The Nassau Candy Centre, 52 Nassau, has been named Princeton's agent for the Collin's Food Plan. Here, too, you become the immediate owner of an International Harvester freezer, with resultant opportunity to save several hundreds of dollars a year on food costs.

We suggest you study the plans for further details and then pick up your telephone to learn the answers to any further questions you may have.

For School-Size Feet. Toughness and durability—that's what everybody wants in a child's shoe, and the Child Life Shoes they have at Brophy's, 78 Nassau, are tough enough to take anything. We put them on an eight-year-old who has been known to wear out a pair of shoes before we can get him home from the store. He hasn't even made a dent in the Brophy shoe.

We understand that part of the durability comes from the cordovan leather sole. Don't ask why it's tougher; it just is, that's all. It is also more healthful for the feet than a composition or a rubber sole because it doesn't "draw" so much.

You'll find the usual styles in these shoes: a rich ox-blood that's—Continued on Page 11

'BACK TO SCHOOL' SWEATER SPECIAL

Cardigans — Sizes \$4-40
All Wool in a Variety of Colors

\$5.95

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"On the Square"
Open Daily, 9-5:30

Telephone 86
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THE RULE FOR SCHOOL
DRESSES • SKIRTS • JUMPERS • SHIRTS
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CAPS AND COATS

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SHIRT



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- ✓ Famous Donmoor quality

Life is much simpler when you keep Junior in crew-neck Donmoor bosques. Sensibly styled with deep armholes, action-free shoulders, firmly knit neckbands. In sparkling Fall colors,

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Oct.
10

Nov.
13

Dec.
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Be Sure to Shop at Our New

DELICATESSEN COUNTER

We Now Carry the Following Delicacies:

CORNED BEEF	¼ lb. 59c
SALAMI	¼ lb. 39c
MIDGET SALAMI	lb. \$1.29
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BOLOGNA	¼ lb. 37c
GARLIC RING	lb. \$1.29
PASTRAMI	¼ lb. 49c
ROLLED SPICED BEEF	¼ lb. 49c

Imported Swiss Cheese lb. \$1.49

Also, Various Kinds of Smoked Fish

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TRAVEL BUREAU
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SINCE EVERY DROP
BURNS TO THE END,
OUR FUEL OIL SAVES
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And every drop is chock full of
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Exact matches of colors
used in the restoration of
Colonial Williamsburg are
now reproduced in Pitts-
burgh Historic Wall Paint
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modern home. Twelve
colors.

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126 Nassau Street
Telephone 2086

\$5.47



GALLON

PITTSBURGH PAINTS

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3
as drivers are competent and well
trained in first aid.

When you as a Princeton resident
are asked in the near future to
support our Ambulance Unit, give
generously, for we are most fortu-
nate in having such a vital service
filled for us. I cannot thank these
men enough for their considera-
tion and gentleness to Miss Whit-
lock. It gives me great confidence
to know that in our community
there are men ready to answer any
emergency with their time and
effort. Thank you again, Mr. Toto,
Mr. Golden and Mr. McCloskey.
ANNE NORRIS POOLE

Catsnappers Absolved. Humboldt,
the giant white Persian cat whose
disappearance (with foul play sus-
pected) was reported in these col-
umns two weeks ago, has returned
to his owners. The cat chose the
dead of night to open the front
green door of his home, march up-
stairs and announce in bass meows
his return.

He had dropped to a heavy 10
pounds while AWOL and the loss
of three pounds led to the deduc-
tion that he had been simply "on
the town." A vigilante to the affair
saw another white Persian of sim-
ilar proportions catnaped for 36
hours by friends of Humboldt's
owners. Identification proved easy,
however, because of Humboldt's
singular pair of eyes: one blue, one
yellow.

Driver Tests Changed. The Motor
Vehicle Commission is now giving
automobile driver tests on
Thursdays and Fridays, rather than
on Wednesdays. Written and vision
tests are conducted at the Mer-
cer County Republican League
building, 139 East Hanover Street,
Trenton, with the driving test held
on Lambertson Street.

Plans are also being made to
close the safety inspection center on
Prospect Street in Trenton and open
another in near-by Hamilton
township. The latter, yet to be
built, will be larger and is to be lo-
cated in a spot with less traffic con-
gestion around it.

Group Arts Plans. Princeton
Group Arts will open its fall term
of workshops for children and
adults on Monday, September 22.
Instruction will be given each week
through December 13. Rex Gore-
leigh, executive director, has an-
nounced.

The season will open Sunday,
September 14, with a tea and ex-
hibition from 4 to 6:30 at the
YMCA, 102 Witherspoon Street.
Mrs. E. Douglas Epps is chairman
of the committee in charge.

Floating Down the River. A for-
get Princeton graduate student
was one of five persons who set
out this summer on a raft to float
down the Rhine River to Marseilles
in France and thence across the
Mediterranean to North Africa.
Metal barrels, filled with some 75-
000 ping-pong balls, held the unique
craft up.

Four men and women were the
crew, among them a 29-year old
Spaniard, Jose de Tajada, who at-
tended the Graduate School here
two years ago. The raft made it
down river to Marseilles all right,
but by that time, the girl aboard
had caught cold, funds for the trip
had been exhausted and so had the
patience of French officials charged
with over-seeing navigation laws of
the busy French seaport.

Miscellany. Princetonians who
wish to rent rooms for weekends to
guests of University undergradu-
ates may now list them in a book-
let to be distributed this month to
every student on the campus. The
necessary facts may be carried in
"Good News!", with full details for
doing so in the classified section of
Town Topics.

Princeton residents of the panel
tium which the new Mercer County
Grand Jury was selected included
Edward G. Johnson, Sweden
Lane, Raymond Ring, 28 Jefferson
Road; N. Clifford Allen, 28 Kolling-
mead; Edward A. Frothing, 12
Sinceton Street; Richard C. Snyder,
129 Prospect Street; Professor
Edward L. Hubler, 41 Vandever-
er Avenue; Robert N. Ball, 158
Mercer Street, and Elmer W. Eng-
strom, 35 Battle Road.

Continued on Page 7

Trade Now For A Brand New



DeSoto

V8—160 Horsepower

6—116 Horsepower

Power Braking — Power Steering

No-Shift Driving

Don't Delay

Stop over exerting yourself when
driving. Ask your DOCTOR about
the advantages of Automatic Shift-
ing, Power Steering and Power
Braking in reducing heart fatigue
or heart strain.

Make the 5-Mile Trial Test Today

Driving IS Believing

Better allowances than ever before.
We have a definite market for your
used car.

Shelton
Motor
Company
DeSoto Plymouth

Growing Bigger by Serving Better

We pride ourselves on our workmanship and
well-equipped shop

300 Witherspoon Street

Telephone Princeton 8750

Open evenings until 7 p. m. or later by appointment

News of the Theatres

THE PLAYHOUSE

The Big Sky (Thurs.-Sat.) is a distinguished filming of a story of the development of the West. Restraint marks the telling of a powerful tale of adventurers ascending to the upper reaches of the Missouri River to trade for beaver furs with the Indians. Kirk Douglas is the only top star assigned to the film and he contributes a top-flight performance, as do the others in the cast. Overall excellence includes realistic action, magnificent natural settings and a screenplay marked by salty, direct dialogue and understanding. Typed as "mature but good for children" by the Movie Committee of the Council of Community Services.

Les Miserables (Sun.-Tues.) is the ninth screen version of Victor Hugo's classic story of manhunt and struggle for justice. Following the story fairly closely, the filming loses the passionate sweep of the events. While generally slow-moving, it is enhanced by the performances of Robert Newton as Javert and Michael Rennie as Jean Valjean. Termed "mature for very

young but very worthwhile for more mature children" by the Movie Committee of the Council of Community Services.

What Price Glory (Wed.-Sat.) is a new film version of one of the all-time greats of the American stage. Technicolor, songs and comedy routines have been liberally added with some harm to the story's vitality and grim view of war. James Cagney plays Capt. Flagg and Dan Dailey portrays Sgt. Quirt, two roof-raising Marines perpetually at odds and mostly over a French innkeeper's daughter (Corinne Calvet).

THE GARDEN

Son of Ali Baba (Fri.-Sat.) finds gay romance and adventure abounding in old Persia. Tony Curtis and Piper Laurie romp through a light-hearted story packed with nonsense, swordplay and pretty girls. A fairy tale concoction which doesn't take itself too seriously. Technicolor.

Glory Alley (Mon.-Tues.) is an interesting film which includes fine performances, New Orleans music and moods, and an unbelievably scrambled plot. Its main attractions are the sensuous dancing of Leslie Caron and the work of Louis Armstrong, with and without trumpet. The story is loosely built around Ralph Meeker as a boxer who runs

out on his big fight and then becomes a war hero.

Washington Story (Wed.-Thurs.) is a relatively hard-hitting film concerned with the efforts of a Congressman to vote correctly on a major issue in the face of probable defeat at the polls as a result. Washington newsmen make the task more difficult, but the American way wins without a display of sentimental flag-waving. Van Johnson, Patricia Neal, Louis Calhern and Sidney Blackmer are excellent in the leads.

The Duel at Silver Creek (Fri.-Sat.) is paced to please the action fans. A Western of familiar framework (marshalls on the trail of outlaw claim jumpers), the film builds rapidly to the climatic duel of the title. Audie Murphy, Faith Domergue and Stephen McNally are the stars. Lots of outdoor Technicolor photography.

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

An Evening with Beatrice Lillie will be the final attraction of the season at the Playhouse in New Hope, opening Monday for six evening performances and Wednesday and Saturday matinees. Fortunately many Princetonians saw the delightful English comedienne when she appeared at McCarter Theatre earlier in the summer, since only a

limited amount of standing room is available for her Bucks County performances.

Reginald Gardiner is featured with Miss Lillie and his monologues and pantomimes are the highpoints of the first act. The second act is given over to Miss Lillie's songs and antics. Most of her material is drawn from the productions which have made her famous since she first appeared on the American scene in Charlot's Revue, plus several new sketches and songs.

Theatre by Somerset Maugham will finish up this week with evening performances and a Saturday matinee. Kay Francis heads the cast of the worldly, literate comedy concerned with the marital situation of a famous husband-and-wife acting team. Tickets still available.

MUSIC CIRCUS

Where's Charley will run through Sunday, September 14, under the big top at the Lambertville Music Circus. A hit on Broadway with the magical Ray Bolger and Allyn McLerie, the musical is another version of the 1892 play "Charley's Aunt." Book is by George Abbott and music and lyrics by Frank Loesser. Tim Herbert and Evelyn Ward have the leads at Lambertville.



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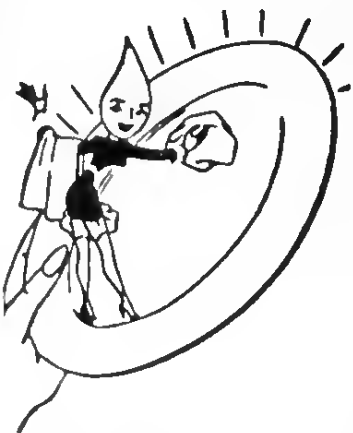
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

The first fall meeting of the ladies auxiliary of the Lions Club will be held Monday night at 6:45 at the Nassau Tavern, with all members asked to attend. Mrs. Martin Mains will serve as president for the next 12 months, assisted by Mrs. Chester Page, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Mangold, secretary; Mrs. Harold Frazee, treasurer.

Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion, will resume monthly scrap paper collections a week from Sunday, September 14. Norman R. Fowler is chairman of the committee in charge of this aspect of the Legion's work.

Seven members of the Class of 1952 at Princeton who are residents of Princeton are among the 240 seniors who have been accorded honors for their academic work as juniors and seniors. Ledlie I. Laughlin, Jr., Drakes Corner Road, was awarded high honors in his department and highest honors in the Special Program in the Humanities.

Honors went to Robert A. Bennett, 98 Nassau Street; Gerald E. Bentley, Jr., 119 FitzRandolph Road; Colin C. McAneny, 59 Bayard Lane; Thomas H. Melohn, 9 Patton Avenue; Arthur J. Poillon, 20 Armour Road; Lucius Wilmerding, 2 Rosedale Road.

Some 250 scientists from this country and Europe are here for a three-day conference on Gaseous Electronics, concerned with the study of the conduction of electricity through gases and how atoms and molecules behave in gas. The banquet speaker Friday night at the Princeton Inn will be Dr. Gordon A. Craig, Professor of History here; Donald R. Hamilton of the Department of Physics is on the executive committee that has arranged the conference.

Private Walter M. Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Weber of Jefferson Road, is in Japan serving with the 24th Infantry Division. A graduate of Lafayette in 1951, he entered the Army in August of that year and arrived in the Far East last month.

Miss Beverly Lindholm of 86 Stockton Street will enroll at Mount Holyoke College on September 23. She is a former resident of Manila.

Edmond H. Carter of Markham Road and Chester Page of Washington Road have completed a period of training in oil heating and servicing problems with the Anchor Post Products, Inc. of Baltimore. Both men are associated with C. Page Fuel Oils.

Mrs. Frederick J. Singer, Jr., 51 Patton Avenue, was fined \$20 in magistrate's court Tuesday for operating a car without a license. A \$4 fine for passing a "stop" sign was paid by Vincenzo Pirone, 39 Henry Avenue. In the absence of Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro, Ralph Mason, Princeton attorney, presided.

Harley R. Saltzman of Grovers Mill Road, Princeton Junction, will be in court next week to face two serious charges. He has been accused of disorderly conduct and driving while intoxicated.

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Sports in Princeton

Hickman's 0 for 4 Was Costly. It is intriguing that, in the last analysis, the men who had the most to do with Herman Hickman's resignation at Yale is neither a Yale man nor one who has any connection with the New Haven Institution. He's a Princeton resident (with an address of R.F.D. 3), his name is Caldwell and for the past four years he has made his primary objective a victory over the Elis and their massive mentor from the Tennessee hills.

Hickman is now a full-time television artist and part-time scout almost entirely because Yale alumni were totally disatisfied with his inability to beat Princeton once in four years. A strong corollary to the situation was the Elis' comparatively weak showing against Harvard, which was going through the four worst years in its football history.

Hickman's rivalry with the Crimson was two victories, a tie and a defeat, the Elis having to come from behind last fall to gain a last-minute deadlock. There again, Caldwell's handwriting was on the wall: in sharp contrast to Hickman's 2-1-1 against Harvard, Princeton was 4-0 and had rolled for 197 points during the period to 59 for the Cantabs. Topping it all off was the fact that whereas in eight decades the Big Three rivalry, no college had won the title five straight times, the start of Hickman's regime at Yale was marked by that accomplishment—in New Jersey, unfortunately, and not in Connecticut.

In addition to the four straight defeats, a series of incidents plagued Hickman in the Princeton rivalry. The first time he came up against the Tigers—in the Bowl in 1948—he lost by a touchdown with what a number of observers felt was superior material.

That year, and again in 1949, he took the Saturday preceding the game off to scout the Orange and Black personally. Each time he was gone, his team lost—once to Brown, once to Dartmouth.

For the following two seasons, he had the Eli schedule re-rigged to provide an open date before the Princeton game. The emphasis placed on his efforts to win it was thus tremendously heightened: scores of 47-12 and 27-0 against him made it look as if the extra week to prepare for the Tigers had been almost totally devoid of accomplishment.

In 1948 and 1949, the one-time professional wrestler came up with an orthodox attack and lost, in orthodox fashion by respective margins of six and eight points. Two years ago, he abandoned all hope of scoring through the tough Tiger line and unveiled an A formation passing game that had some sound points, borrowed from the New York Giants, and a couple of other less palatable characteristics that were strangely reminiscent of touch football.

In effect, Hickman was giving his passer all the protection he could muster and telling his ends to run as far down field as they could before the ball was thrown. This checked for two touchdowns before Princeton caught on that nothing else would be tried during the afternoon, but since the Nassau offensive platoon was scoring seven times itself, the contest was never close.

It was 48 hours before that game that Yale athletic officials had sought to give the team a psychological boost by tearing up the contract that had a year to run and signing Hickman to one for ten. Whatever effect this may have had on the team was not apparent in the final score; it did, however, get a thoroughly mixed reception from Yale alumni.

With another full two weeks in which to plot something new for the Tigers last fall, Hickman failed to unveil anything. One report has it he scrapped a presumably trick offense two or three days before the game; in any event, the Elis were a thoroughly beaten crew, never once threatening to score and losing possibly in even more convincing fashion than they had in the 47-12 defeat.

—Continued on Page 10

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 9

It was after this performance that the unquenchable Hickman humor produced the remark that "My line really was rugged in the Princeton game—my backs couldn't go through it at all."

It would be interesting to know why the announcement of his resignation did not come until a new season is merely a matter of weeks away. His temporary replacement by Jordan Olivar, who says himself that he is merely a fill-in, leaves the Blue with a tremendously difficult assignment for its first five or six games. The former Villanova coach was added to the staff only last March and having had no spring practice sessions, doesn't even know most of his squad by name. Chances are, however, that he'll have made enough progress by mid-November to give Princeton a full share of competition.

Hickman, incidentally, wasn't Yale's choice to replace the departed Howie Odell at the end of the 1947 season. Lou Little was the pick, but General Eisenhower took over as president at Columbia about that time and talked Little into staying at Morningside Heights. Yale is the poorer in its football fortunes for this turn of events, because the difference between the two coaches is largely that Little, win, lose or draw, has an established reputation for getting the most out of his material.

Post Pickings. Frank McPhee is picked on the pre-season all-American team in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post. The able Princeton captain gives promise of being the best player in the East this season and one of the top dozen in the nation.

In the national ranking of college teams, the Post picks Princeton 16th and Pennsylvania 18th, then promptly names the Quakers to win the Ivy League title. That's a bit tough to follow.

Playoffs Underway. Winning three times in four days, the Phantoms closed fast in the American Softball League to finish in first place by two games. They were 18-7 to the Cenerinos 16-9, with the Nassau Johnnies, Oldis Movers and Sportsmen's Club all winding up at 12-13 in a three-way tie for third.

Oldis Movers drew the bye in this play-off and the Sportsmen were scheduled to meet the Nassau Johnnies. When the third and fourth-place teams had been determined, playoffs for the title would begin—probably Monday.

The two ETS entries lost their opening games last week as playoffs started in the National League. Nassau Social Club trounced ETS 2 by a 15-4 margin, with RCA defeating ETS 1, 17-6. Next evening, the latter pair engaged in a 6-6 tie.

In the Girls' League, Coans topped ETS, 8-2, to win a playoff berth, but was promptly rocked by Kings Inn, 15-2. The Gulf Station took the first of its series with Peresett Appliance, 13-9. All first-round playoffs are on a two out of three basis.

Meanwhile, balloting is virtually complete for the personnel of the all-star teams which play in the benefit tripleheader at University Field next Saturday, September 13. The contests will pit the Phantoms against the Nassau Social Club; all-star outfits from the other teams in the two men's leagues against each other; and a girls' all-star team against Kings Inn.

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IT'S NEW TO US
 —Continued from Page 4
 unusual in the color line. And the standard sharkskin too—that no shark would dare to bite—that's included, too. Prices \$4.95 to \$7.50.
 Party shoes for little girls are most sophisticated: part suede, part calf, if you please. Also an unusual dark blue moccasin, a pleasant change from the usual reds and browns. If you have a daughter too young to tie a bow, you'll save time for yourself and the nursery school teacher if you buy two-strappers for fall and winter. Even the smallest fingers can conquer a buckle.

Dress Up Your Scholar. There are over 26,000,000 children elbowing each other into school this year, and, as one despairing father said, they all need clothes. We found some cotton dresses at The Little Clothes Line, 5 Palmer Square West, that won't make you feel as though you were buying clothes for the 26,000,000.

Prices are \$5.95 and \$7.95, mostly, with very few for \$10.95. Plaids, of course—every tartan in the book and dozens Scotland never dreamed of. Stripes, too. We saw one with stripes going around instead of up and down (good if your 12-year-old is bean-pole). Another was striped in charcoal and white with a charcoal waist, and didn't it look grown up!

Collars are mostly white, mostly round, even for the tens and twelves. Some are scalloped, for variety, and one has red polka dots all over it. No collar at all on a sedate grey cotton that would make your child into a little Priscilla Olden: it has a wide, Pilgrim-type yoke, grey as the dress with touches of white.

Assuming that winter comes, she'll need a good warm coat, and talk about warm! How about chinchilla wool lined with corduroy (French blue wool, beige corduroy; navy with red. What's French blue? A strong, light blue.)

Leggings to match, if you want them. And this red and brown check—you never saw anything so wintry. It's water repellent with a sheared collar and cuffs and a lining of alpaca.

One new feature about this coat is the pull-a-thread angle. You buy the coat to fit, then next year or so, you just pull a thread in the sleeve lining, press the sleeve down, and the coat covers those wrists that were beginning to hang out.

Lining edge is already bound and turned up, you see, so no rehemming is needed. These coats are about \$35.

We saw some boys' water repellent jackets in bright red—a color hard to find for bigger boys. These go up to size 12 and they come with or without sheared collars. Price is only \$12.95 and that beats some we've seen in the ads of New York stores.

Of course, there are fall clothes for citizens who won't see the inside of a school for several years. A size-two cotton, for example, done in royal purple, with an orchid waist, and tidy puff sleeves. You'll take that one home even if you haven't got a size two.

On your way out, pick up a real clothes line: an eight-foot plastic braid. You insert the garment between strands of the braid, pull it taut, and the dress, or whatever, stays put. No clothes pins. Good for bathroom drying. Costs 95 cents.

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 Continued on Page 13

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New Fall Styles In Our New Location
 For Your Convenience, We Have Moved To
The Cook Building
188 NASSAU STREET
 Where you'll find parking facilities for customers, while you take your pick of styles by such leading designers as McMullen, Davidow, Herbert Sondheim, Benham, etc.
 You'll like our new shop. It's colonial, colorful, cheerful and handy. We're open now, from 9:30 to 5:30 Daily...
 Come in and see us, we'll be looking for you
MAYME MEAD
 Dresses — Coats — Suits
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Also See Our Assortment of TRUNKS BRIEF CASES LAUNDRY MAILING CASES
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SAVE \$500

A YEAR ON YOUR FOOD BUDGET!



Buy Foods at Wholesale Discounts — Save \$3 Out of Every \$10

You Now Spend — Stop at the Nassau Candy Centre

Authorized Agent for Collin's Food Plan

★ SAVE . . . The Collin's Food Plan is a plan originated by people like you . . . joined together in a common cause to fight soaring food prices . . . banded together your collective resources enable us to buy the best quality foods at the kind of wholesale discount a supermarket gets.

Brand New 1952 International Harvester FREEZER

A Model and Size for Every Family
Delivered Immediately
Installed at Absolutely No Extra Cost

SAVE ONE-THIRD

If your present monthly food costs are:	As a club member you receive the same food for only:	Join the club and save up to:
\$80	\$53.50	\$26.50
\$120	\$80.00	\$40.00
\$160	\$114.00	\$46.00
\$200	\$133.00	\$67.00

REMEMBER . . . Once you become a member of the plan, you'll always be able to buy your food at these wonderful savings through Collin's.

★ GEARED TO YOUR NEEDS . . . You select a food bank budget according to the size of your family . . . a freezer the size you wish . . . you receive U. S. Government inspected CHOICE grade cuts of meat from Armour, Swift, Wilson . . . vegetables, fruits and juices by Birdseye, Snowcrop . . . only leading suppliers.

★ A SAMPLE PLAN . . . for a family of three, costing \$150 . . . YOU PAY NOT ONE PENNY DOWN for your food which will include approximately:

100 lbs. of Beef	22 lbs. of Lamb
12 lbs. of Pork	15 lbs. of Poultry
12 Packages of Fruit	10 lbs. of Fish
72 Cans of Juices	1 Gal. of Ice Cream
66 Packages of Frozen Vegetables	
19 lbs. of Specialty Meats	

The meats are all properly aged, cut and trimmed, freezer wrapped, labeled and inventoried . . . You select from wide varieties the fruits, vegetables and juices you want . . . AFTER 45 DAYS you pay the first of six monthly installments of \$25.50 . . .

★ FREEZERS are available in either chest or upright models . . . with capacities from 245 pounds to 1050 pounds . . . Pay 10 per cent down and the balance in 36 monthly installments.

- PICK THE BUDGET YOU WANT
- PICK THE FREEZER YOU WANT

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COLLIN'S FOOD PLAN

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Mothers, Take

NOTICE

Your Children Need
Gym Togs for

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BLUE GYM SUITS, \$2.98
(By Moore)

BALL BOND SNEAKERS,
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Industrial and
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PRINCETON, N. J.

Calendar of the Week

Friday, September 5th

Only 10 days left to register to vote this
year.

8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.: "New Veterans"
may register at Borough and Town-
ship Halls, daily through Friday in
both municipalities.

Saturday, September 6th

4:30 p.m. on: Tables served, Fifth An-
nual Harvest Home (turkey sup-
per) of the Young Adult Group of the
Calvary Baptist Church, Hopewell;
church grounds.

8:15 p.m.: Free Motion Pictures for
the Children of Princeton, spon-
sored by Princeton Business Association;
Parish House, Witherspoon Presby-
terian Church.

Sunday, September 7th

8:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.:
Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic
Church.

8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.: Holy Commu-
nion and Sermon; Rev. Dr. John V.
Butler, Trinity Episcopal Church.

11:00 a.m.: Sermon, Rev. Mr. Charles
W. Marker, Methodist Church.

"God in Our Jobs," Rev. Mr. Benja-
min J. Anderson; Witherspoon Pres-
byterian Church.

"Our Captive Minds," Rev. Dr. Wil-
liam L. Tucker, Second Presbyterian
Church, Union Service with First
Church.

Holy Communion; Trinity Episcopal
Church, Rocky Hill.

"Can Temptation Be Helpful?" Rev.
Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran
Church of the Messiah.

"Man," Lesson-Sermon, First Church
of Christ, Scientist.

Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker;
First Baptist Church.

Morning Service; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E.
Church.

Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony
Brook Meeting House.

"Christian Kindliness," Rev. Mr. Bo-
land P. Cardier; Princeton Baptist
Church at Penns Neck.

8:00 p.m.: Holy Communion; First
Baptist Church.

Monday, September 8th

8:30 a.m.: Borough and Township
Schools open.

8:00 p.m.: September meeting of the
Township Committee, Township Hall.

Tuesday, September 9th

8:00 p.m.: September meeting of the
Borough Council, Borough Hall.

Wednesday, September 10th

8:00 p.m.: Bible Study, "Is Jesus the
Prophesied Messiah," Dr. Richard
H. Bate, Lutheran Church of the
Messiah.

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Service; First
Church of Christ, Scientist.

8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Service; First
Baptist Church.

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 11

makes a cotton knit cardigan for
those cool fall mornings. Gingham
shirts, long sleeved, in red or green
or blue or black or brown. And of
course cotton knit shirts, striped,
other bows in a folded pattern.

The Junior Shop is featuring—and
we don't blame them—a boys' bathrobe that could take anything,
even the spills if he gets up before
you do on Sunday morning and
gets his own breakfast. It's con-
solidated, in a good interesting shade
but designed with a something
new: a shirt collar and a neck
opening that zips clear up. Should
please mothers who like the prac-
ticability of cotton knit, but the for-
mality of a collar.

What really shook us to the foun-
dations, however, was the bow tie
collection. Pre-cut, all authentic
tartans, all immensely grown up—
and each one a scant three inches
long. On a white or plain-color
shirt under a four or five year old
chin, well, you'd run the risk of
having strange ladies coo at your
young man.

These are 50 cents each, so it
doesn't even matter if they get
lost. You can also buy fore-in-
hands in regimental stripes, and
of sage green (or blue) trimmed in
grey.

You can wash it, of course, and it
wears like an Army burl. For \$8.95.

The Prep Shop, next door, has
magnificent shirts for really big
boys: sizes 14 to 20. We saw Galey
and Lord Rifleclub tattersalls for
\$5.95 that you'll be tempted to
wear yourself. Plaids of all kinds,
naturally: some are flannel (only
\$2.95 for these), some cotton.

If he goes away to school, he'll
want a rain coat or light-weight
trench. Water repellent, in tan, it
has a bright plaid lining and three
pockets. Zipped fly front closes it
up. This coat is in both stores, ac-
tually: runs from sizes 4 to 12, for
\$9.95 or \$12.95.

There's a washable bathrobe
here, too: rayon acetate with
bound-tooth cuffs and roll collar.

And a Merry Christmas to You,
Too! The Town Shop, 12 Nassau,
taps you on the shoulder with a
reminder that Christmas comes in
September, if you want good greet-

ing cards. California artists have
created the ones on display at The
Town Shop, books and books to
choose from.

We saw many religious cards
treated in the modern idiom. Others
have festive ornamental birds, or
abstractions of the three Kings.
Lots of bright colors, like shocking
pink, strong pea green and bronze.
And, curiously enough, many old-
fashioned scenes, but all of them
gay. Not a sentimental line in the
whole selection. Save yourself dis-
appointment this year and order
those cards early.

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For the FALL Season

Don't Wait Too Long!

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During the growing months . . . USE

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• Scarlet's Grass Seed • Bone Meal

• Agrico for lawns, trees and shrubs

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Telephone 67

Headquarters for 1001 Household Needs

LEKLINT pleated paper lamp shades from Denmark, late of the Better Mousetrap, now available at the Princeton Decorating Shop, 32 Nassau Street, telephone 1670.

THE SWEDISH MASSAGE STUDIO
WILL OPEN SEPTEMBER 22

For Men and Women
130 Nassau Street

HOUSEWORKER WANTED part-time from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Experienced with children. Tel. 1-1645-J.

STORM WINDOWS, screen combinations, storm doors. Self-storing or interchangeable; for all type windows: 36 months to pay. Free estimate—no obligation. Tel. 2135. 9-7-1f

FOR SALE: Flag pole, metal, 30 feet high, surmounted by small eagle. Complete, very reasonable. Tel. Belle Mead 161.

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230 Alexander Street
Telephone 523

REGISTERED NURSE would like to take care of children at her home by the week or day. Tel. 2897.

FOR SALE: Newly-built house on 100 by 400 ft. lot near Grovers Mill. Two bedrooms, pine-paneled living room; modern range, large closet space, oil heat, full cellar; breezeway and garage; brick front. Call 3947-W for appointment. 9-7-1f

EXPERIENCED chambermaid-waitress wanted for Princeton and mountains; live in, other help. Write, giving references and salary received. P. O. Box 148.

COMFORT that pays for itself. Johns Manville pneumatically-blown fire-proof Rock Wool. Save up to 30 percent on fuel; 15 degrees cooler in summertime. Free estimate. Call Tattersall, tel. 3435. 9-7-1f

WANTED TO RENT: Garage space for small English car, vicinity Wiggins Street. Call 2300, ext. 720, Mr. Gebhard, between 5:30-6:30 p.m.

EVA M. REDDING
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

43 Witherspoon St. — Tel. 1-2097
Office Hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Help Desired:
Good office secretaries to \$300 per mo. Stenographers and office management to \$300 per mo. Clerk typists to \$225 per mo. A firm has listed 17 openings for secretaries and typists.

Help Available:
Clerk typists, corporation references. Stenographer with 20 years experience, at least \$60 per week.

Help Desired:
Live in, couple; maintenance man and wife, general worker, other help kept, to \$300.
Cooks, general workers, some laundry, prevailing \$40 per week.
Day workers, \$1 - \$1.25 per hour. Local references preferred.

Help Available:
Part-time workers, excellent local references.
Cooks, sleep in - out, \$175 per mo. General workers.

FOR SALE: Modern house with three bedrooms, tile bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, lavatory, garage. Landscaped. Good location. Tel. 1273-M. 8-31-2f

EXPERIENCED YOUNG WOMAN desires position by day as housekeeper's helper. Good references. Tel. 1357. 8-31-2f

HARVEST HOME and hot turkey supper. Calvary Baptist Church, Hopewell, N. J., Saturday, September 6. Adults \$1.75; children 5-12, \$1, under 5, free. First table 4:30 p.m. Menu: Tomato Juice, turkey, dressing, gravy, corn and beans, mashed potatoes, candied sweets, pepper hash, celery, rolls, butter, cake, peaches, cranberry sauce, iced tea and coffee. 8-31-2f

LARGE OFFICE SPACE available. Inquire at Allen's, 134 Nassau St.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom, one-story house with garage and full basement, completed last year. Call 4288-R. 8-24-1f

BUNGALOW FOR RENT, suitable for business, in rear of 170 Nassau Street. For Sale: 5 cu. ft. Frigidaire and Quality gas range. Both \$50. Telephone 3921-W. 8-24-1f

LARGE SELECTION of fabrics by the yard. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street. Tel. 2561. 6-1-1f

WANTED: Woman wishes a small house to rent in vicinity of Princeton, Kingston, or Rocky Hill. Telephone 3952-J. Mrs. L. Palmer. 8-24-1f

PRINCETON
Nicely situated lot on Princeton-Kingston Road. Size 100' x 200'. \$3,500
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FOR SALE: 43 Wheatshaf Lane, Princeton Township, three-year-old split-level house. Four bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, large playroom and basement. Tel. 2694-J. 8-31-2f

CLEARANCE: 12 ft. and 14 ft. skiffs. See them at the Carnegie Lake Canoe Club or call 1-3594-J-12. 8-17-1f

HOUSE FOR SALE: Two-story in Monmouth Junction, three bedrooms. Ten minutes from P.R.R. Hot water oil heat, two car garage, chicken house, shrubbery. Priced for quick sale, \$15,000. Call Monmouth Junction 7-6271 or Princeton 3652 after 5 p.m. 8-31-1f

FRAMED PICTURES on sale at the Little Gallery. Greatly reduced. Many to choose from. Our cellar clearance sale is the first of its kind. 39 Palmer Square. 8-31-2f

WAITRESSES WANTED: No experience necessary. Will train. Excellent working conditions. Apply Renwick's Coffee Shop, 50 Nassau Street. 8-24-1f

HEADQUARTERS for Juvenile Furniture, Cribs, Mattresses, Playpens, Highchairs, etc. Allen's, 134 Nassau St. Tel. 3413.

Other Classifieds on Pages 15 & 16

WESTMINSTER Choir College graduate student desires room in exchange for part-time care of child. Call 2300, ext. 404, between 9 and 4:30 weekdays.

FOR SALE: Moving to smaller quarters. Must sell dining room, kitchen and bedroom furniture. Tel. 3306-J. 9-7-1f

MARRIED SENIOR will pay liberal rent for small furnished apartment. Needed for school year. Write Gerald Sibley, 90 Baxter Road, Brookline, Mass.

TRUCK DRIVER, HELPER AND SALESMAN WANTED Apply at 212 Alexander St. 9-7-2f

FOR SALE: Nine-piece dining room set, very reasonable. Also combination coal and gas stove. Tel. 2836-M.

GRAPES FOR SALE. For making juices, jellies and jams. Tel. 2077; if no answer call 3223-J after 6.

FOR SALE: Well-built farm wagon on steel gears, could be converted to rubber. Suitable for corn or haled hay. Tel. 1-1934-J-1.

VOODOO is guaranteed to work promptly and efficiently as an insect killer or your money refunded. Available as paint or spray, leaves a residue that will be effective for weeks to come. Used and made by professional exterminators. Only 98c a pint. Thorne the Druggist, 168 Nassau Street.

IF YOU RENT WEEKEND ROOMS, list your name and phone number where every student will see it, in GOOD NEWS!, the annual shopping guide for Princeton University students. GOOD NEWS! is delivered to every student's room first week of school. Mail a postcard to Box N-1 with your name, address, phone number and rates. Price of listing, \$2.50, billed in October. GOOD NEWS! is an independent publication not University sponsored. Mail your card today to Town Topics.

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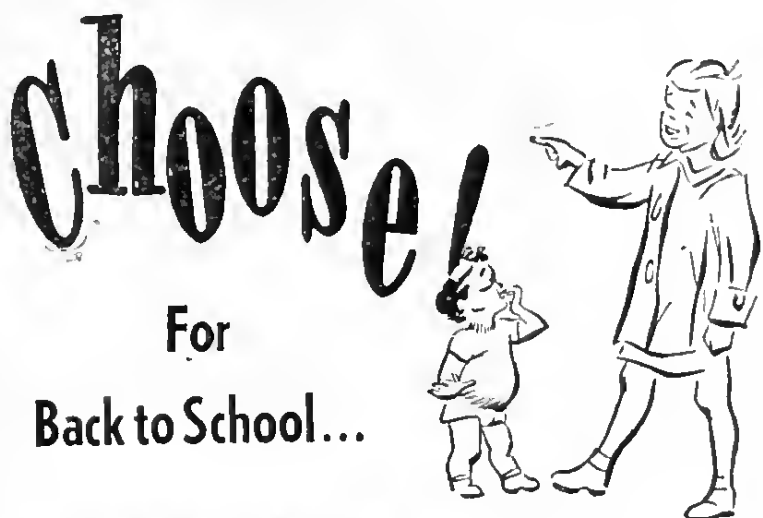


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Model RO-50 shown

\$349⁷⁵ Cash Price
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WANTED. Cooking and downstairs work, no laundry. Can furnish references. Please write Box A-1, Town Topics.

MAN'S BICYCLE for sale. English Raleigh, one year old, three speed gears. Oynohub light, excellent condition, \$50. Tel. 1-0057-W after 5 p.m., weekdays only.

MOVING OUT OF TOWN. Want to sell Frigidaire automatic washer, \$150; lined oak chest of drawers, \$50; blond dinette server, \$30; nursery chifferobe, \$20; 1937 Plymouth, good condition, \$225. Tel. 3452-W.

FOR SALE: Kingston. Four bedroom house, living room, study, dining room, kitchen, full basement, separate two-car garage with attached tool shed, wonderful yard, completely enclosed, shade trees and flowering bushes. Near bus route. Oil heat, low taxes. Occupancy on or about Sept. 15. \$20,000. Tel. 3959-W. 7-27-ff

TWO FINE CAR BARGAINS
Willys automobiles used as demonstrators. Excellent condition, low mileage, virtually new but at sizeable reductions from original price.

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DON'T TAKE CHANCES with Virus X. Let us steam sanitize your bed pillows which might otherwise harbor the germ indefinitely. University Laundry and Cleaners. 3-23-ff

1951 BUICK DYNAFLOW for sale. Four-door special. Mileage, 9,000. Radio, heater, back-up lights, directional signals. Completely equipped. Very clean. Telephone 1363; after 5, 1338-M. 8-17-ff

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PROTECT THE COLOR and flavor of food you freeze by adding ascorbic citric Antioxidant. Keeps fruit from turning brown. Full instructions for use with fruit, meat and fish on the jar. Thorne the Druggist, 168 Nassau Street.

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FRENCH TUTORING, elementary, high school and college level. Also individual or group conversation. French-born teacher. References. Call Mrs. H. N. Archer, 1677. 4-13-ff

MOTORS: Operate your home-shop power tools with 1/6, 1/4 or 1/3 horsepower motors. Inexpensively priced from \$12. McLean Engineering Laboratories, 250 Nassau Street, tel. 355. 12-30-ff

A CHARMING NEW ROUSE with nice lines. Living room with pretty fireplace, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath on first floor. Unfinished attic adequate for two more large bedrooms and bath. \$19,000. Consult

COOK

REALTORS - INSURANCE
190 NASSAU STREET TEL. 922

DEPENDABLE WOMAN WANTED for steady work in dry cleaning store. Experience preferred, not necessary. Apply Sun Stores, Witherspoon Street.

FOR SALE: Portable typewriter, brand new Smith-Corona, Sterling model, seldom used, \$20 off. Also maroon davenport, good lines and upholstery, \$25. Tel. 3040, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MRS. HELEN BURGESS, music master, teacher of piano and theory. Pupil of Rudolph Reuter, Stella Roberts and Rudolph Ganz. Ten years' teaching experience, five years at an accredited conservatory. Tel. 3583-J-1. 9-7-2t

FIVE-YEAR-OLD GIRL needs lunch and supervision until 5 p.m., weekdays, preferably in home near Nassau Street School or Prospect Apts. Tel. 2804-J.

HELP WANTED: Pleasant library position for older man. No special training necessary. Suitable opening for retired person needing extra income. Contact Personnel Office, Stanhope Hall, Princeton University.

GARAGE FOR RENT near A&P, Telephone 1555.

APARRI SCHOOL OF DANCE. Registration will start after September 15. Watch for announcement of further details.

SAVE by buying good, used refrigerators and washing machines. Reconditioned; all with a long life ahead of them.

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STARR CATERERS: Until further notice, for catering and special orders call 3375 afternoons. Mrs. Minot C. Morgan, Jr. 1-27-ff

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Two-story house with living room, dining room, kitchen and lavatory, first floor. Three bedrooms, two baths second floor. Excellent condition and location. Immediate occupancy. \$34,000.

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0-31-ff

IF YOU RENT WEEKEND ROOMS, list your name and phone number where every student will see it, in GOOD NEWS!, the annual shopping guide for Princeton University students. GOOD NEWS! is delivered to every student's room first week of school. Mail a postcard to Box N-1 with your name, address, phone number and rates. Price of listing, \$2.50, billed in October. GOOD NEWS! is an independent publication not University sponsored. Mail your card today to Town Topics.

Other Classified on Pages 14 & 16

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Be sure to order Cash's now for delivery before school starts.

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MOVING? CLEANING HOUSE? Let the Hospital Aid Committee pick up your discarded news for our full run-make sale. Help your hospital! Tel. 3. Elmer Tinsley, 4-2231.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE: Chippendale androons, circa 1770; two carved mahogany scroll-top Victorian side chairs, two rose carving Victorian side chairs, one Empire mahogany side chair, needs slight repair, one Boston rocker, one two-drawer Chippendale cherry chest, circa 1700. Tel. 4-1996.

RUC FOR SALE: New, 9 x 12, imported Persian, multi-colored with maroon background. Luxurious and beautiful. Must sell. Highest offer accepted. Tel. 3-1411.

BABY PEN, fair condition, wanted. Also wanted: at home typewriter or other electrical work. Tel. 4-5733-M.

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Other Classifieds on Pages 14 & 15

MOTHERS' CLASS—Deck-Round Evening. Fall class starts Tuesday evening, September 9, 8 at the home of Mrs. Ober, 162 Jefferson Road. Please wear shorts or slacks, the exercises start with the first class. Call Mrs. Ober, R.N., 6-223-V.

PIANOS for rent and sale. Also, sound-proof practice rooms, day or night, weekends unlimited time. Equipped with Steinway and Baldwin Grands. DuPont Music School, 18 Nassau St. Tel. 1-0238 9-7-47

WANTED TO RENT. Single room for University staff member from October 1st through December 31st. Call Jack Stone, Hopewell 388-W, after 8:30.

FOR SALE: Completed yard of unfinished ranch house, 20 level's acre. Leaving state. Sacrifice, \$21,500 with five acres. Move in now, finish later. Write Box 5-9, Town Topics.

FOR RENT: In Princeton's best locations. Office, store and commercial space immediately available. Contact

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COUPLE WANTED to help in guest home in country; to live in house on adjoining property. Tel. Belle Mead 112.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Six rooms, tile bath, lavatory, oil heat, hardwood floor, screen and storm windows, modern kitchen. Insulated. Four years old, in residential area in township. Tel. 1-2585. 8-7-47

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FOR SALE: 1951 Ford Victoria, black and sea island green. Radio, heater, excellent condition. 13,000 miles. Excellent condition. Owner leaving states. Cash price, \$1,850. Tel. 91-M.

WANTED: Bookkeeper and clerk, accurate with figures. Typing perfect but not required. Vacation, local firm, steady. Reply to Box A-2, Town Topics.

1949 FORD CONVERTIBLE for sale by original owner, 21,000 miles, light green, very good condition, Tel. 1-4080 after 7 p.m.

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Dressers, two antique sofas, one a love seat; desk, six leather dining room chairs. May be seen at 12 Stockton St.

FOR SALE: GM refrigerator, 7 cu. ft., \$30. Small modern circular couch, \$30. Kitchen cabinet, Call 878-W after September 6.

WANTED: Woman to do housework and care for two children afternoon. Will pay good salary for responsible, experienced person. Call 1-1166-J.

FOR SALE: 1952 Ford pickup, 1/2 ton, V-8, 3,000 miles. Tel. 1-6083-W.

IRISH SETTER FOR SALE: 5 months old, housebroken, A.K.C. nice dog. Will sell very reasonably. Telephone 1-0275-R.

FOR RENT: Small one-room guest house with garage. Suitable for single person. Tel. 1-959-R.

ORNAMENTAL IRON RAILINGS Custom built and stock size railing for porches, stoops, patios, balconies and inside stairways, also fire escapes.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 6 10.30 A. M. — Lunch Served

RAIN DATE WEDNESDAY 10TH Exhibition Friday, Sept. 5 1 to 6 P. M.

The Cotton's collected antiques for over 30 years, and the entire household contents will be sold unrestricted.

FURNITURE AND APPOINTMENTS

Very nice C. 1775 mahogany Grandfather's clock with brass face, scroll-top and fluted corners; fine C. 1780 Chippendale cherry slant top secretary desk with fluted corners; delicate mahogany pester double bed with canopy; dainty 3-tiered Susan tripod table; Hepplewhite leaf back arm chair; Duncan Phyfe mahogany Empire corner leaf library table; small Empire secret chest; elegant Hepplewhite white sideboard; unusual walnut Chippendale glass door corner cupboard with fluted raised panels; floors below; set of eight beautiful beds; Hepplewhite carved shield back chairs; finely figured Chippendale curly walnut 3/4 chest of drawers; tripod cherry table; dainty two-drawer cherry sewing table; bedside stands; Sheraton cherry bureau; nice walnut two-drawer blanket chest; unusual Victorian serpentine two-drawer dressing table; 3 Victorian and 2 Jenny Lind arm chairs; gilt oval mirror; small Empire bureau and 2 others; pine dough tray; plank bottom vanity chairs; mahogany comb back Windsor chair; bronze door Empire mantel clock; brass fire place equipment; 2 pr. unusual brass candle sticks; 2 fine Empire column lamps; pair Alice blue Bristol prism Girondoles; pair early Sandwich glass lamps; pair fine early Chinese glass portrait paintings; 20 rare antique Chinese prints and embroideries; 2 bronze busts of Napoleon; 2 pelts; 2 pair French medallion vases; plates; silver bon-bons and serving dishes; flatware; fine Napoleonic portrait chocolate set; Bristol Tea set; Limoges dinner set and serving pieces; patterned glass; decantors; wines; bottle; linens; blankets; set leather bound Dickens, art and antique books; Harvard classics; good portable typewriter; attractive flat-top desks; also a large quantity of good practically new custom built bedroom, living room and dining room furniture; etc.

ORIENTAL RUGS

(5) oriental throw rugs; 12' x 14', (2) 9' x 12' Chinese; 8' x 10'; 6' x 8'; etc.

HOUSEHOLD TELEVISION — MOWER

Recent 6 cu. ft. Hotpoint refrigerator; Provincial maple cabinet; Magnavox Television and Radio combination, cost \$600; Toastermaster; good kitchen equipment; perfect 24" Jacobsen power mower; garden tools, outdoor furniture; good portable typewriter; etc.

SPECIAL NOTICE—\$45,000

Although the house is not to be auctioned, the home is for sale. It is a recently built very livable colonial home, with beautifully landscaped grounds. In a most desirable community and location. For additional information about house contact Helen Van Glevé, broker, 9 Mercer St., Princeton, N. J.

LESTER M. SLATOFF Auctioneer 238 E. State St. Phone Trenton 4-5441

Trenton, N. J. Lunch



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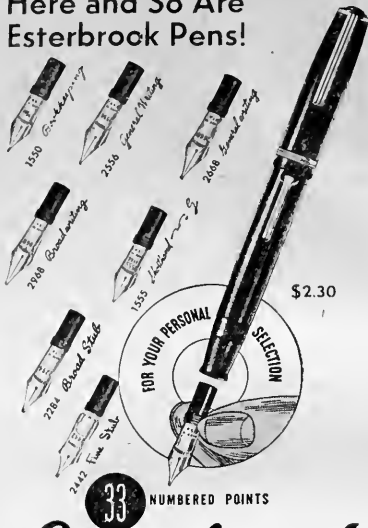
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